MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: Sir, I move that the Bill be passed.

MR. R. DHANUKOTI PILLAI: I second it.

The motion was put to vote and the Bill declared passed.

THE TRAVANCORE SURVEY AND BOUNDARIES REGULATION AMENDMENT BILL.

MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: Sir, I rise to introduce a Bill to amend the Travancore Survey and Boundaries Regulation of 1094, and beg to move that the Bill be read in Council.

MR. R. DHANUKOTI PILLAI: I second it.

MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: Sir, the principle involved in this Bill is very brief. It has been brought to the notice of Government that private individuals very often plant shank marked demarcation stones on boundaries of land sub-divisions made by themselves, as per instance, in partitioning holdings held in common without applying for a sub-division survey to the proper authorities under the rules made for the purpose. Such planting of stones on their own account by private individuals is misleading and is likely to lead to confusion in as much as the sub-divisions so marked out by the stones are not incorporated in the revenue records and the stones so planted are taken to be real survey boundary marks. To prevent such planting of stones, this Bill is proposed and introduced here.

The principle enunciated in the Bill was accepted and the motion was put to vote and passed.

The Secretary then read the title of the Bill.

MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: Sir, I propose to refer this Bill to a small Select Committee consisting of Messrs. K. P. Nilakanta Pillai, C. M. Joseph, K. N. Kesavan Namputiripad, N. K. Padmanabha Pillai and S. Piraviperumal Pillai, of course, including the member in charge of the Bill, the Committee to report on this Bill within four months.

MR. R. DHANUKOTI PILLAI; I second it.

The motion was put to vote and carried.

THE TRAVANCORE BOILERS BILL.

MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: Sir, I rise to introduce a Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to Steam Boilers, and beg to move that the Bill be read in Council.

MR. R. DHANUKOTI PILLAI: I second it.

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MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: I shall now briefly explain this. There is a statement of objects and reasons attached to the Bill and I think the honourable members have perused it. The principle is explained there. The present Bill is intended to make the law up to date to bring it into line with the law in operation in British India.

The principle being accepted, the motion was put to vote and passed.

The Secretary then read the title of the Bill.

MR. KAYALAM PARAMESVARAN PILLAI: Sir, I beg to move that the Bill be referred to a Select Committee consisting of members to be named just now, namely, Messrs. M. Govindan, J. John Kattakayam, Kochikal P. Balakrishnan Tampi, M. N. Paramesvaran Pillai, K. Rama Varma Raja, K. K. Thomas, S. Adam Sait, V. S. Arumukham Pillai and K. Padmanabhan Panickar, the Committee to report on the Bill within 4 months.

MR. R. DHANUKOTI PILLAI: I second it.

The motion was carried.

DEMANDS FOR SUPPLEMENTARY GRANTS.

CHAIRMAN: The House will now proceed to consider the Demands for Supplementary Grants.

RAO SAHIB DR. N. KUNJAN PILLAI: Sir, I move for a grant not exceeding Rs. 2,000 under Demand—Medical. This amount is required to meet the cost of laying pipes from the Science College to the General Hospital for the supply of gas to the various wards and the Clinical Laboratory in the Hospital. At present there is no gas supply to the General Hospital, and for heating purposes stoves are used now. The Darbar Physician brought to the notice of Government the desirability of supplying gas and he suggested that if Government could only incur an initial expenditure of about Rs. 2,000, this urgent need of the General Hospital could be met.

MR. S. PIRAVIPERUMAL PILLAI: May I know from the member whether there is any supply of electric power to the General Hospital?

RAO SAHIB DR. N. KUNJAN PILLAI: Yes.

Gas is wanted for heating purposes and it is now produced in the plant within the Fort and is supplied to the Science College for use in the Laboratory there. Those who have had occasion to work in Laboratories know the necessity for gas there. All that Government have now to do is to connect the Science College and the General Hospital by pipes and the Hospital can then get all the gas it wants. By doing so, Government have only to incur the initial expenditure. The recurring cost will not be more than what it is at present. Even now they have to purchase kerosine oil and new stoves. All this could be saved and the expenditure incurred on that account could be utilised for the production of gas.

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